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Full steam ahead for enforcement officers

TRAINS running from Moorgate are set to see rail enforcement officers become a regular feature on Great Northern trains, which serve Haringey overground station.

The move follows the introduction by GTR (Govia Thameslink Railway) of rail neighbourhood officers on two of its other operators, Southern and Gatwick Express. GTR also owns the Thameslink franchise.

The 22 new enforcement officers will patrol both trains and stations, focusing upon security, and will not serve as revenue protection officers.

The REOs are patrolling along the Great Northern route between London and Hertford, Peterborough, Cambridge and King's Lynn, and on the Thameslink route between London St Pancras, Elstree & Borehamwood, Luton and Bedford.

GTR is also currently training up to 20 of its staff as special constables, 15 are already operational and have the same policing



On the beat: The enforcement officers will patrol both trains and stations

powers as full-time officers, and operate in conjunction with the British Transport Police, which GTR co-funds.

The two organisations are currently targeting bike theft at St Albans during the day, and patrolling some overnight Thameslink services.

REOs will carry police radios and wear CCTV devices. They will be able to issue fixed-penalty notices and also confiscate

alcohol and cigarettes from young people.

GTR's Rail Enforcement Manager, Adam Dear, said that the move is about reassuring customers.

"There is very little crime on our railways but it's important to provide our passengers with a reassuring presence. Our REOs are an active force against low level crime and anti-social behaviour."

On Friday, GTR reported a £99.8 million annual pre-tax profit.

CONCERN AT PARK FESTIVAL DAMAGE

By Adrian Colley

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ROCK festival damage to a park has been attacked and places a question mark over future events, critics claim.

Liberal Democrats have rapped Haringey Council after figures showed concerts in Finsbury Park have caused £35,795 damage.

The concerts which led to the damage were Wireless, Stone Roses and Arctic Monkeys, and were held between 2013 and 2015.

The council said compensation was recovered from organisers to cover the damage caused during the concerts but claimed the events pay for improvements to the park.

The Wireless concerts caused the most damage with concert organisers being charged £25,155 for damage to Finsbury Park over two years.

Haringey Liberal Democrats have previously opposed the allocation of too many concerts days for large events. They were concerned that the tripling of concert days would lead to more damage to the park and mean local residents would not be able to use large sections of it for weeks.

Lib Dem councillor Clive Carter said: "I am very concerned that £35,000 damage was caused by the large concerts. The Labour cabinet should be protecting the park and limiting the number of concert days. Instead, we have massive concerts taking over the park for weeks, causing disruption for residents and

damage to the park. There should be a review of how Finsbury Park is used."

A Haringey Council spokesman said the Wireless festival was the park's only major event this year and more than 70 per cent of the park was open during the three days.

He added: "Any repairs that are needed to the park are paid for by event organisers."

"All money raised from events is reinvested back into our parks and last year funded around £400,000 worth of upgrades in Finsbury Park including the refurbished ball courts and brighter, safer path lighting in the track and gym area."

Falcons enjoy their stay in Tottenham

PIGEON-KILLERS struck Haringey this summer, when a breeding pair of peregrine falcons set up a high altitude des-res in Tottenham.

Homes for Haringey staff found the nesting birds on the roof of Stellar House, off Tottenham High Road, back in May. Working closely with London Peregrine Partnership, Homes for Haringey closed off access to the roof of the high-rise to

boost the chances of the baby birds.

Stuart Harrington from the London Peregrine Partnership said: "We're very grateful for Homes for Haringey's efforts to minimise disturbance of these birds."

The young birds flew the nest in July and can be seen hunting over the Tottenham Marshes.

The parents have also vacated the family home.



Feathered friends: The two falcon chicks

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Pedestrian injured following collision

A MAN in his 60s is being treated in hospital after being in a collision with a car which was being pursued by a police car.

The man's condition is not said to be life-threatening following the collision in Philip Lane, Haringey, at 9.45pm on Thursday (September 1).

Witnesses or anyone with information are asked to call police non-emergency line on 101.

Two charged after teenager's shooting

TWO men appeared at Highbury Magistrates' Court on Monday charged with attempted murder following the shooting of an 18-year-old boy in Haringey.

The boy remains in a critical condition after being airlifted to hospital following the incident last Tuesday (August 30) on Turnpike Lane at around 3.35pm.

Denizen Karadag, 20, of Boyton Road, Crouch End, and Jayson Dui-Kota, 20, of Newland Road, Hornsey, were remanded to appear at The Old Bailey on October 3.

Fatal knife attack

POLICE have launched a murder investigation after a man was stabbed in Wood Green.

The 44-year-old man died at an address in Pellatt Grove. Police were called out by ambulance crews just before 11pm on Monday night.

The man has not been named by police but his next of kin have been informed.

A post mortem examination will be held and formal identification has yet to take place.

A 23-year-old man, who is not related to the man who died, has been arrested on suspicion of murder.

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Hospital adds more doctors to A and E

By Julia Gregory

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HOSPITAL bosses at North Middlesex Hospital have brought in more doctors to A and E in the run up to an inspection by a health watchdog.

The Care Quality Commission (CQC) had issued a deadline of August 26 to make improvements after it rated the A and E department inadequate.

The department is one of the busiest in London and deals with about 180,000 patients a year.

Inspectors also said the medical wards, including services for older people required improvement.

CQC inspectors made an unannounced visit to the hospital in Sterling Way in April.

They found a catalogue of problems including delays in initial assessments of patients arriving at A and E, delays in them being seen by a doctor and being moved onto specialist wards.

There were also insufficient middle grade doctors and consultants in the casualty department.

Since the inspection the hospital trust has recruited more doctors to A and E – some of them are on loan from other hospitals.

The inspectors are due back from Tuesday September 20.



Must do better: Inspectors will return to North Middlesex

They want to hear from anyone who had been cared for in the hospital or has friends or relatives there.

It will be staging face-to-face events during the inspection and people can also get in touch before their visit later this month.

A CQC spokesman said: "We will look at the evidence the hospital has given us and will be talking to other stakeholders."

Online tool to monitor fire risk in capital

THE Fire Brigade has launched a new online tool to encourage Londoners to check what is being done to minimise fire risks in their area.

The postcode look up

will give users an easily accessible local snapshot of the work being undertaken across the capital.

The brigade hopes that the public will engage with a consultation about the

new London Safety Plan (LSP6), which is due to launch in November. LSP6 will set out how the Brigade will use its resources over the next four years.

London Fire Commis-

sioner Ron Dobson said that offering the data tool will enable the brigade to both gather and feedback information of interest to the public, making London a safer place.

NEWS



JENNI WHITE

Motorist charged

A MAN has been charged after the car he was driving injured two women in a road traffic collision last month in Enfield (pictured).

Servan Kaplan, 25, of Newland Road, in Crouch End, was charged with aggravated taking and driving away (TDA), dangerous driving, driving not in accordance with a licence and no insurance, on Monday August 29.

The incident happened in Hertford Road, Edmonton, where a woman in her 40s and another in her 20s were found injured on Wednesday August 28.

The police were called at 3.24pm, along with London ambulance service and London air ambulance, the two women were then taken to a hospital in East London.

The women's injuries are not to be life-threatening or life changing police say.

Mr Kaplan was arrested at the scene on suspicion of aggravated TDA and was taken to a police station in north London.

He has been granted bail and will appear at Highbury Corner Magistrates' on Wednesday September 14.

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From left: Linda Ivy Hart, Mohamed Farah (general manager); Liz Hawksford (customer relations advisor); Martin Nagle (Recreation Assistant); Jane Norman (customer relations advisor).

Leisure centre staff given recognition for long service

SOUTHGATE Leisure Centre celebrated three of its most dedicated workers last month, as between them they chalked up an astounding 85 years in the job.

The centre, which was taken over by Fusion Lifestyle in 2012, rewarded Liz Hawksford from Southgate, Jane Norman from Winchmore Hill and Martin Nagle from Enfield with a cake and presentation.

The three have all worked as lifeguards and in several other positions within the company.

Jane, the longest serving employee, started as a lifeguard in 1983, aged just 16, and said: "I can honestly say

that the staff, and the public who are now my friends, keep me coming back every day. I was even lucky enough to have met my husband here when I was 21 whilst on lifeguard duty."

Liz, who was 16 when she started in 1988, also owes a lot to the centre. "I met Jane here 30 years ago who is now my lifelong best friend," she said.

Martin, who joined in 1994, added: "Life has its ups and its downs but with the staff by my side, who are now my closest friends, they have helped me through the good and the bad times and I can't ever imagine working anywhere else."



Spirited

VISITORS to Forty Hall were wowed by demonstrations of traditional Ukrainian dance and food this weekend, at the Spirit of Ukraine festival, now in its third year.

The family day was staged by the Friends of Forty Hall Park in partnership with the Association of Ukrainians in Great Britain's Waltham Cross branch, and supported by Forty Hall estate.

Ukraine's ambassador to the UK, Natalia Galibarenko, and embassy staff also attended.

A variety of stalls offered foodie treats such as varenyky (stuffed dumplings), cakes, beer and wine, as well as ornately embroidered clothing and hand-made ornaments. Novelist Maria Dziedzian was on hand to sign copies of her books.

"The breadth and diversity of talent on offer this year was astounding and appealed to connoisseurs of old and new Ukrainian culture," said Christine Modla-Thomas, Waltham Cross Ukrainian Community Media Director.



Reflect: Krystyna Sofia Hlodan aged three



Up the walkers: 31-mile trek for charity

Lidl staff raise £2,500 for cancer charity

A GROUP of Enfield supermarket staff teamed up for a sponsored walk from the East End to Hertfordshire to raise money for a cancer charity, which supports children and young people.

A total of 20 workers from Lidl distribution centre, in Ardra Road, Enfield, completed a 31-mile trek raising £2,500 for Cancer and Leukaemia in childhood and Sargent cancer care for children (CLIC Sargent) last month.

The money will be put together with the £1 million, which has been raised by other members from Lidl since 2014 when the supermarket started sponsoring the cancer charity.

The team walked across five London boroughs in just one day, starting from Tower Hamlets and finishing in Hertford.

The money raised will help to pay for 40,000 hours of care for cancer patients.

Timothy Vizer, sales organisations projects consultant, Lidl UK, who took part in the walk, said: "It was pretty tough at times and there were plenty of blisters to deal with."

"But everyone pulled together to make it through. I am proud of what our amazing team has accomplished and we all had a great day together raising money for the vital work that CLIC Sargent does."

Fern McDonald, fundraising manager at CLIC Sargent said:

"Thanks to the backing of Lidl UK, the CLIC Sargent team is able to make a huge difference to the lives of thousands of families who are going through the hardest of times."

"With the help of Team Enfield and Lidl employees across the land we're able to be there for many more children, young people and families when they need us most," she added.

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Turning back the clock at



Words by Julie Gregory:

Pictures by John Macdonald-Fulton

A DISPLAY of classic and vintage cars at an historic house in Enfield also included a fly past by a historic aircraft. The show at Capel Manor was arranged by David Burrowes as a fund-raiser for the horticultural training charity based at Bullsmoor Lane.

It featured 500 cars, including 68 from the North London Middlesex Morris Minors Club and the show has been sponsored by Mr Burrowes' Enfield Chase Side electrical security company for the past 17 years.

The oldest Morris Minor on display was a maroon 1950 M M Lowlight saloon.

Visitors could also guess the number of balloons squeezed into a Morris Minor to raise money for the Marie Curie cancer charity, which is the year's official charity for the national Morris Minor Club.

The oldest car at the show was a 1919 LaFrance Simplex. It won the best veteran vehicle in its section and is still roadworthy.

Visitors also looked to the skies as an RAF Hawker Hurricane flew past and tipped its wings to the Dambusters theme music.

David Burrowes said: "Everybody was waving. When the pilot got back to base he phoned and said it was unbelievable, he's never seen so many people as enthusiastic."

The pilot donated a print which was raffled to raise money for aircraft restoration.



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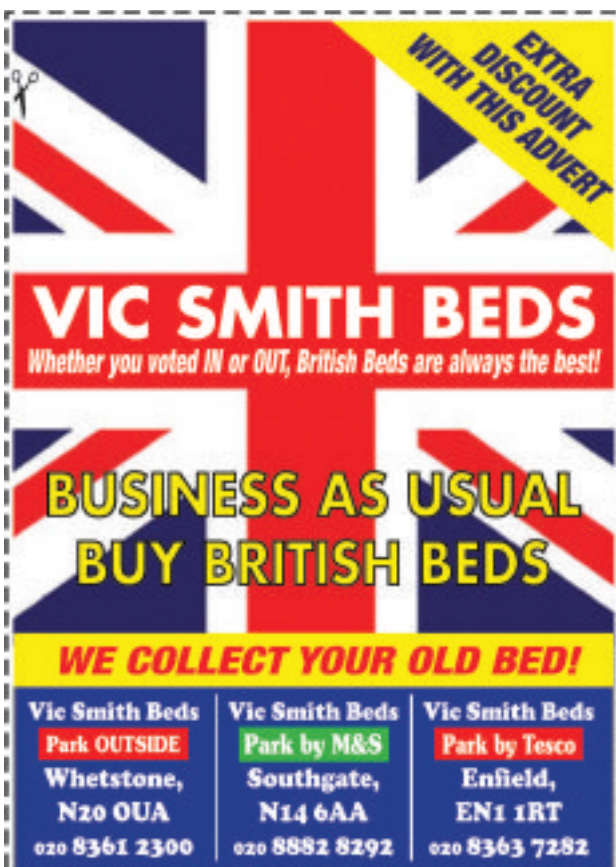
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Public help rescue woman in her 70s



Collision: Flat in Gunner Drive

AN elderly woman is in a stable condition after the car she was travelling in collided with a block of flats in Enfield yesterday just before midday.

Police say the woman, who in her 70s, is believed to have been a passenger in the car with a man thought to be the driver in his 50s.

Members of the public helped to rescue the woman before the fire crew arrived at the scene.

Police were called to the ground floor flat along with two ambulances, four fire engines and three rescue units in Gunner Drive, Enfield on Sunday.

The man was released from the car by the help of firefighters,

ambulance crew and police.

The driver's injuries are not to be life-threatening police say.

The man and woman were air-lifted to hospital – the woman was taken to a hospital in East London and the man was taken to a hospital in South London.

Police evacuated the the block of flats while the property was checked by a structural engineer. The residents from the flats were not injured.

Police are investigating into what happened. There have been road closures near the scene.

Any witnesses or anyone with information can call police on 101.

College offers some pure animal magic

By Priya Kingsley-Adam

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ANIMAL-lovers who have their hearts set on a career as a zookeeper, pet groomer, or dog trainer could have their dreams turned into reality at an Enfield's growing zoo.

These are just some of the exciting jobs which students can embark on after studying at Capel Manor College's menagerie of exotic animals in Bullsmore Lane.

There are now over 260 animals including Madagascan marmoset monkeys and hissing cockroaches at the campus.

A purpose-built animal management building houses a collection of reptiles, amphibians and an expanding exotic collection such as the Sudan plated lizards and Madagascan hissing cockroaches.

Chameleons originating from Yemen, an English-bred tarantula, Australian wild tree frogs and southern Canadian musk turtles are also some of the more unusual inhabitants.

Outside in purpose-built enclosures a trio of marmoset monkeys called Rattler, Basset and Red, are on display to the public, along with meerkats, alpacas, wallabies, shetland ponies and a barn owl.

With a range of animal management courses available, practical experience and a good knowledge of animal welfare is at the heart of each one.

Caring for the animals is a key part of the learning process but for those eager to work as zookeepers, understanding their



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behavior, learning how to manage zoos and even studying animal science is vital.

A new foundation degree in animal management and zoology is due to start this month.

Sarah Seery, head of school at Capel Manor college, explained the importance of having a hands-on approach for learning about the animals.

"Our collection and facilities at the college are very good for gaining an in-depth understanding of the animals," she said. "So we especially designed the degree

to keep that practical element in so that students who aspire to work with animals nationally and internationally will develop a wide range of skills," she added.

There is also a commercial dog-grooming salon where dogs enjoy being pampered for the day – they are bathed and cleaned by the students and receive a quick trim of their coat and nails.

The animal care and management courses are part of the Princess Royal College of Animal Management and Saddlery in London.



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NEWS

Campaign for more ethnic organ donors

By Priya Kingsley-Adam

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A CAMPAIGN to boost the number of life-saving organ donors has been backed by Enfield council – with particular emphasis on encouraging more people from ethnic minorities to come forward.

Residents have been urged to sign up as Organ Donation Week gets under way.

The campaign is spearheaded by NHS Blood and Transplant (NHSBT) which has said the number of donations is the highest it has ever been across the UK, but the demand for donors remains high.

Councillor Krystle Fonyonga, Enfield Council's cabinet member for community safety and public health, said: "It's such an amazing gift that we can all do and there aren't any restrictions.

"People in their 80s can donate an organ so I really would like every Enfield resident to think about it – tell their friends and encourage their family to donate."

The UK has one of the lowest consent rates for organ donation compared to the rest of Europe.

NHS blood and transplant has also stressed the need for more black, asian and ethnic minority groups to donate.

Ms Fonyonga said: "In Enfield 95 per cent of organ donors are from white communities so it's generally a closer match if the organs come from someone of the same ethnic background.

"So we really want to raise awareness from ethnic minorities as well as every other community – and we would just like everyone to register."

Caroline Baker, Enfield council's project officer for consultation and resident engagement services team, was born with kidney failure but was given a life-saving kidney transplant by her brother ten years ago.

"I had four people who offered to be donors and they were all tissue typed but my brother matched and a few months later after he had undergone tests he donated to me."

Anyone who wants to donate can log onto the council's website and click on a link to sign up.

"It's so simple to register, you can go on the website and within two minutes

you've joined up," said Ms Fonyonga.

"The key is for people to tell their friends and family members," she added.

Organ donation week will take place between Monday September 5 and Sunday September 11.

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Blowing bubbles: Friends Dora Bilge and Olivia Hunt, aged 3 and 2

Getting down at Broomfield

LOCAL talent topped the bill at the annual Palmers Green Festival in Broomfield Park on Sunday.

Cafe Starfish Loves Coffee set up its new Starfish Arts Festival, exhibiting the work of local artists on the park fence along Alderman's Hill, running from outside their shop to the main park gates. Arts and crafts were also available to buy from trader stalls.

Those looking for more high-energy fun were able to leap on the bungee fly, climb the UK's tallest touring climbing wall, or join in the dancing led by Salsatricity in the dance zone.

Food stalls offered a range of treats, from a hog roast to afternoon tea, with a heady mix of music playing on both the bandstand and the bowling green.

The festival was organised in partnership with the Friends of Broomfield Park, with the cooperation of Broomfield Community Orchard, Broomfield Conservatory, the Palmers Greenery Cafe and the Broomfield Model Boating Club.

With in excess of five thousand attendees, organisers were keen to encouraged local festivalgoers to leave their cars at home and walk to the event.



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MAYOR OF LONDON



Columnist

Doug Taylor

Enfield Council leader

THIS summer has seen years of hard work and dedication rewarded for many of Enfield's young people.

On an international stage athletes with a local background or strong ties to the borough have achieved Olympic medal success including Charlotte Dujardin, Chris Walker Hebborn and Desiree Henry.

Many of our A level and GCSE students have made the grade, getting their reward for years of hard work as well benefiting from the commitment and expertise of our schools and teachers.

While this success should be celebrated and provide inspiration for others – there will also be some young people who have been disappointed. Many of those experiencing disappointment will have put in a tremendous amount of effort – but may have significant barriers to overcome.

As a civilised society I believe that it is right that we help those people who strive for success but do not have the advantages and opportunities that others take for granted. The council plays a vital role in providing this support to our more disadvantaged young people through youth clubs, activities, training and skills opportunities and careers advice.

My fear is that as unprecedented Government budget cuts really begin to bite – impacting on every local authority service – the reduced levels of support we can offer young people from disadvantaged backgrounds will impact on their life chances.

Effort alone is no guarantee of success. Effort combined with adequate funding can reap rewards – look at our Olympic success since the injection of lottery funding. Let's put pressure on the Government to invest in our less advantaged young people. I think they're worth it.

A gift in your will can make a huge difference

WHILE three-quarters of us give regularly to charity in our lifetime, only seven per cent give to a charity in their wills.

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What better legacy could you leave to future generations?

Claire Lubbock
Regional Fundraising Manager
Diabetes UK

They're throwing cash in a hole in the ground

THE suggestion of a fortnightly Green Waste collection is not practical.

As usual, the actual problem hasn't been identified and the consultation offers two ridiculous alternatives. Plant growth does not occur evenly through the year. Reducing weekly green waste collections from December through to April to once a month would inconvenience nobody much and save nearly as much money. Conversely, stopping them from September through to November will encourage both blight and bonfires. As usual in any consultation, the sensible solution is not on offer.

I will predict that the reaction of most people will be either to burn garden waste in November, causing air pollution locally and probably extra calls to the fire brigade, or they will simply let their gardens become overgrown eyesores, or they will put the overflow of their green waste in the black bins.

Since the council pays for the contents of the black bins to be buried in a large hole in Bedfordshire, at immense cost, they may well find their short-sighted attempt to save money/raise revenue will backfire and end up costing all of us council tax payers far more.

In Germany, recycling is encouraged. Green waste, metal and tin foil, nap-

pies, coloured paper, white paper, cardboard and plastics are all collected separately, so as to reduce sorting costs, which makes it economic to sell what is recycled.

Conversely, black bins are bar-coded and weighed. Any excess to an agreed weight per person is charged for, so as to encourage recycling, thus saving huge amounts of local government spending on vast holes in the countryside.

Typically the first thought of a Labour council is to mindlessly tax or fine its taxpayers with no regard to the practicalities and knock-on effects of what they are proposing. Organising the waste collection service so as to both save money and stop pollution does not enter their heads.

Mr B Edis
College Gardens
Enfield

Together we can help beat MS

I WAS diagnosed with MS at the age of 17 – just as I set my sights on being a competitive swimmer. My Olympic dreams slipped away as my symptoms got worse.

There are more than 100,000 of us in the UK with MS – it's really unpredictable and different for everyone. It's often painful and exhausting, and can make it hard for us to do the things we enjoy. But it doesn't have to be this way.

I will be aiming for gold, my sixth Paralympic medal, at the Rio 2016 Paralympics. It's a feat I've only been able to achieve with the support of my friends and family. Everyone's journey with MS is different, but no one has to

face it alone.

As the leading charity for people with MS, the MS Society support people affected by the condition to live independent and fulfilling lives. They know we're stronger together, which is why I'm doing the MS Walk – a 5km, 10km or 20km walk along the Thames in London on 25 September. I will be doing the 5km challenge in my wheelchair, with my husband and 1,000 others from the MS community by my side.

Find out more by visiting mssociety.org.uk/ms-events/ms-walk or join the conversation using #MSWalk. Together, we are strong enough to stop MS.

Stephanie Millward
British Paralympic swimmer and MS Society supporter



Appeal: Stephanie Millward

Our volunteers change lives

AS we approach the 50th celebration of International Literacy Day on Thursday September 8, we are reminded of the importance of reading when it comes to ensuring children have the skills to reach their full potential.

Yet last year alone more than 63,000 children left primary school unable to read to the expected level. Low literacy skills can have a devastating impact on the lives of individuals and our communities, and are estimated to cost the UK economy £81 billion every year.

At Beanstalk, we believe that life is better when everyone can read well and express themselves with confidence.

Our volunteers change lives – without them, thousands of children would still be facing all the problems associated with low literacy levels.

But we need more reading helpers to be able to offer this support to all those who need it.

So, as the new school year starts, we're recruiting a new class of Beanstalk reading helpers.

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Ginny Lunn
Chief Executive
Beanstalk
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How about the rest of the year?

I REFER to Councillor Daniel Anderson's letter ("Our long-term plan will keep the river clean", Opinion, *Advertiser*, August 31) lamenting that I am a hard man to please.

Please let me acknowledge and thank him for clearing up the model boat pond in Broomfield park.

But, what does concern me is that it has been cleaned up in time for the Palmers Green festival, when it should be kept in good order year round.

Nevertheless, Mr Anderson should be proud to know that I and many others, even those who do not share all of his political views or support his promotion of mini-Holland, appreciate his usual exceptionally prompt attention to local problems.

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New footage of missing teen Veronica released

By Julia Gregory

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POLICE have released new CCTV footage of an Enfield girl who disappeared from home more than a month ago.

Detectives uncovered video of former Kingsmead School pupil Veronica Shircea in a south London street.

Fifteen-year-old Veronica used to attend the Southbury Road school before her family moved to Kettering in Northamptonshire.

She disappeared from home in July and was seen at the Tesco Extra in Ponders End High Street on July 27.

The following day she was seen walking hand in hand with a man in Brighton Terrace in Brixton.

Detective Inspector Stuart

Hitchon, one of a team of detectives working to locate her, said: "We've released some additional CCTV footage in the hope that it may trigger someone's memory of seeing her. Or that Veronica herself may see it and make contact with us."

"It has been over a month since any sightings of her or any social media contact by her, which is very concerning."

"We desperately need to establish her whereabouts and ensure she is safe."

Police had scoured the crowds at last weekend's Notting Hill Carnival in the hope of spotting her as they knew that her friends were interested in the event. However they did not see her.

Mr Hitchon, said: "We

Fresh appeal: Police have issued fresh CCTV footage showing the 15-year-old holding hands with a man in a street in Brixton



believed there was a small chance Veronica might attend the carnival. However despite appealing to the public, no new leads have come in to the force."

The teenager, who is also known as Rachel, is 5ft tall, has long straight black hair and brown eyes.

Anyone who spots her should call 101.

Man remanded over terrorism and public order charges

A MAN has been remanded in custody after appearing in court charged with alleged public order and terrorism offences.

Sean Creighton, 44, of Bowood Road, in Enfield, appeared at Westminster Magistrates' court yesterday and pleaded not guilty to the ten charges.

He has been charged with seven counts of publishing or distributing written material which is "threatening" and could "stir up religious hatred" on grounds of sexual orientation.

Creighton has been accused of two counts of possession of written material which was "threatening abusive or insult-

ing" and could stir up racial and religious hatred.

He is also charged with gathering information which could be used for "committing or preparing an act of terrorism".

He is due to appear at the Old Bailey on Monday September 19 at 10am.

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FAMILY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Brimsdown crowd together for first time since 1960s

By Julia Gregory

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A GROUP of former neighbours who grew up in Brimsdown in the 1960s got together for a reunion with some flying in from as far afield as Los Angeles.

The idea for the reunion came from former Brimsdown Avenue resident David Chapman, 64, who was sad that the only time people met up seemed to be at funerals.

He set up a Facebook page and within days had more than 140 members and he organised the reunion at the Hertford Road Conservative Club on Saturday with the help of his friend Mick Ulatowski. (Sept 3).

Eighty one people from the Brimsdown Avenue and Castle Road areas turned up to the reunion. And the oldest guest was 84-year-old Theresa Brunton whose children David and Yvonne went to school with Mr Chapman.

Most of the guests had attended the nearby Prince of Wales Junior School and Albany School.

Mr Chapman said: "It was highly successful and it was an absolutely wonderful night.

"We're all a little older, all a little fatter, but we all knew each other," he joked.

The retired painter and deco-

rator moved away when he was 21 and now lives in Hoddesdon in Hertfordshire.

His family had lived in Brimsdown Avenue since 1933, he said. "When I lived there it was all local authority homes and it was all outside toilets."

One of the guests who made the journey for the reunion was Mr Chapman's former classmate Shirley Stevens, who flew in from LA.

She is also the mother-in-law of Playboy publisher Hugh Hefner as her daughter Crystal Harris is the third wife of the 90-year-old.

Mr Chapman said: "Shirley went to school with me and she emigrated over 40 years ago. She's now in real estate."

"I joked that one minute she's eating caviare with with Hugh Hefner and the next minute she's eating a pork pie with Chapman."

Mr Chapman made the buffet with the help of Mr Ulatowski and even tracked down volunteers to make a 1960s themed spread. He filled them with coronation chicken and prawn cocktail.

There was also a disco provided by Jason Steer.

Mr Chapman said everyone contributed £10 a head to cover costs and there was £200 left over which he is donating to Help for Heroes and MacMillan Cancer Nurses.



Back together: Former neighbours had a wonderful night



Reunited: David Chapman (left) and Mick Ulatowski

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The critically-acclaimed stage show features the music of Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons. Show producer Michael Taylor says: "Oh what a night of hit songs is coming to town."

During the 1960s and 1970s number one hits *Sherry*, *December 1963 (Oh What a Night)*, *Walk Like a Man*, *Rag Doll* and *Big Girls Don't Cry* saw the Four Seasons and lead singer Frankie Valli propelled to super stardom, selling a combined 100 million records nationwide.

Michael Taylor says that *Big Girls Don't Cry* authentically revives the sublime harmonies of New Jersey's finest performers.

"There's a Four Seasons song that shares a special place in everyone's heart," he says.

"*Big Girls Don't Cry* showcases Frankie's incredible falsettos and features solo hits that range from the exuberant – the rock'n'roll nostalgia of *Grease*, to the spine-tingling – show-stealers such as *My Eyes Adored You*."

Falsetto, tenor, baritone and bass four-piece harmonies perfectly recreate the dynamic combination of Frankie Valli, Bob Gudio, Tommy de Vito and

Nick Massi respectively.

Drawing from a repertoire that includes *Let's Hang On*, *Beggin'*, *Who Loves You* and *I've Got You Under My Skin*, Michael promises music fans attending that they will never more than a song away from another classic hit.

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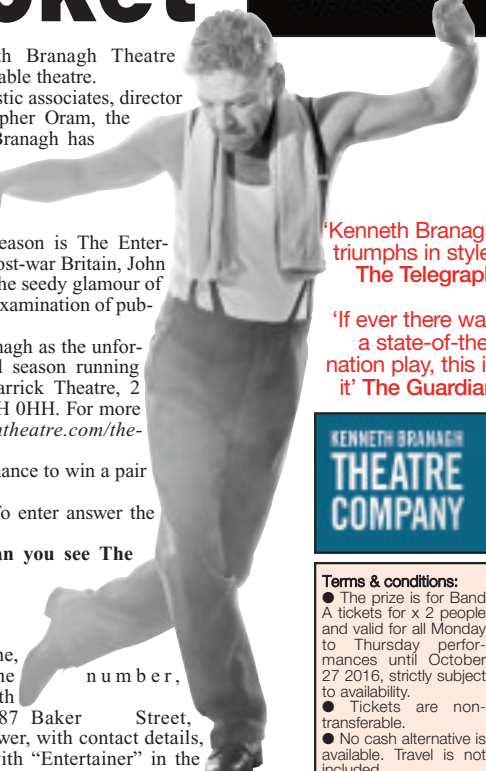
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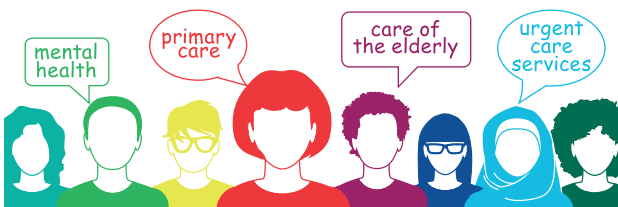
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NEWS

Council calls in cycle proposals



By Julia Gregory

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THE controversial Cycle Enfield scheme has been called in for discussion by councillors.

Conservative leader on the council Terry Neville has called in the multi-million pound scheme and it is set to be discussed at Thursday's overview and scrutiny committee.

Mr Neville said there were more than 1,600 objections to a consultation earlier this summer and argued not enough time had been spent looking at them.

He said there were many different objections to the scheme and the Cabinet member who signed off the scheme could spend more time looking at them and considering specific objections.

He said there had been an "almost unprecedented" response to the consultation, which closed on July 29.

The scheme was signed off 13 working days later with "minor modifications. He said that as officers needed to consider the objections and produce a report "it is utterly inconceivable that the cabinet member could have given proper consideration to the objections that were lodged."

Daniel Anderson, cabinet member for the environment, said: "I utterly refute that. The 1,600 plus responses were each reviewed as they were received."

He added: "Though I didn't personally read every single response – and would not be expected to, I gave full consider-

ation to a comprehensive summary of the 84 main objections."

The scheme was changed as a result of the consultation, he added.

Mr Anderson added: "We have been able to learn from experiences and learn the principle of adaptation and listening to concerns."

Last month a High Court judge threw out an application for judicial review.

The judge disagreed with the Save Our Green Lanes (SOGL) claim that the council's statement that the bike scheme would create "a better Enfield for all" was unfair.

SOGL claimed the scheme would worsen air quality and its leader Costas Georgiou said it would appeal the decision.

Controversial: Tory leader Terry Neville, and, below Labour's Daniel Anderson



Care home plan driven by elderly care concerns

FEARS of a crisis in care for older people are fuelling moves to build a new council care home.

With more than 3,000 dementia cases in the borough, demand for space is likely to rise. And the cost of care is soaring.

The critical situation has

prompted Enfield Council to consider building a new home at Coppice Wood Lodge, in Grove Road, New Southgate, to replace its existing facility there.

And councillors meet on Tuesday to discuss plans to knock down the existing building to create a bigger

home, for up to 80 people, to open in late 2018.

With the number of over-65s in Enfield forecast to increase by nearly a quarter in the next ten years to 52,500, the council says it faces a significant challenges in meeting future demand.

In 2015-16 the council paid

for 687 residential and nursery care places. Prices paid by Enfield for nursing care rose 13 per cent, and the cost of dementia care rose 17 per cent.

The cost of building the new home is not revealed in the report which will be considered by Enfield's cabinet on Tuesday.

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The closing date for responses is 24 September 2016

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Seven lose jobs after claims against people working with children

Council launched 48 investigations last year

By Adrian Colley

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SEVEN people lost their jobs after investigations into allegations made against people who work with children.

An Enfield Council report says its safeguarding children section launched 48 probes into complaints last year.

Councils employ social workers to look into serious allegations made against people who work with children.

And in 2015/16, ten complaints emerged from primary schools and nine from secondary schools. Foster carers, childminders and health agencies were also the focus of investigations.

Referrals are made from a variety of sources and can include children or their parents, police and schools.

Without providing details, the report said three professionals were sacked and another four locum or supply staff had their placements cancelled.

It said it found six of the allegations were unfounded and another

26 were unsubstantiated.

Four are still being investigated according to a report to the council's overview and scrutiny committee.

Most complaints were complaints about alleged physical mistreatment and seven related to sexual allegations. The report says one case has resulted in police charging an alleged culprit.

The number of sexual allegations rose from two to seven.

The council safeguarding and quality service held another 70 consultations over incidents where it felt what had happened did not merit further investigation.

The report said: "A significant number of the consultations relate to incidents when school staff need to use positive handling."

"In these circumstances the officer will evaluate the information in consultation with the head and the police and investigate in circumstances when restraint has not been appropriate."

The number of complaints, at 48, is the lowest tally of allegations investigated by the service in the borough since 2010/11.

Investigations: Enfield Council's report reveals that its safeguarding children section launched 48 probes into complaints last year, resulting in seven people losing their jobs



Staff cuts cost more than £8m in redundancy payouts

AXING more than 400 workers in 12 months cost a council more than £8m, new figures show.

Enfield Council had to pay out three times more in 'exit packages' than a year earlier as it made major cuts to staff and budgets to meet spending targets.

In the year up to April 2016 it says that it made £31.6m of savings as it wielded the axe.

And the figures show that 430 people were made compulsorily redundant in 2015/16.

In a detailed breakdown in the council's draft accounts, the council said two people were paid more than £150,000 each.

Seven people picked up an 'exit package' of between

£60,000 and £80,000, averaging just under £70,000 each.

Two people received up a total of £192,000 – nearly £100,000 each. And six people received sums of between £100,000 and £150,000.

However, most of the people to leave picked up much more modest sums. Some 325 staff picked up payments of less than £20,000 as compensation for losing their jobs.

Together with other non-compulsory departures from the council, a total of 470 staff were made redundant, at an overall cost of £8.5m.

That figure was sharply up on a year earlier when 148 departures – 92 of them compulsory – cost the council just under £2.5m.

The council report said: "Since 2010, cuts to government funding and increased demands on services resulting from a growing population have meant that we have had to make £118m savings, with £31.6m being made in 2015/16."

Enfield playing fields: correction

IN last week's story "Friends hoping to block 3G pitch plan for playing fields" we said planned pylons would be 15 feet high, rather than 15 metres high.

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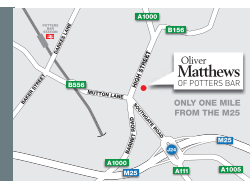
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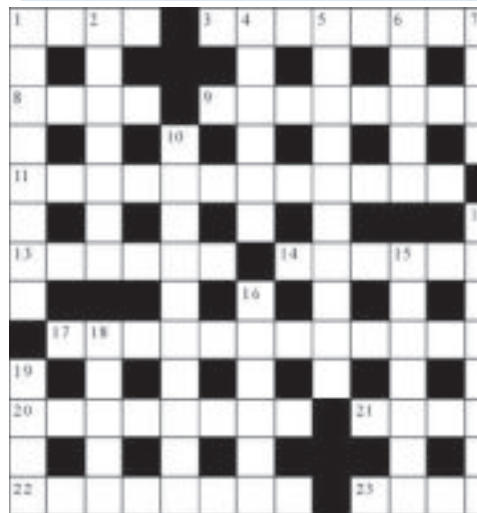
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CRYPTIC CLUES ACROSS



1. Does some striking when the boom returns (4)
3. Legislation for the beginnings of trade unions in America (8)
8. One demonstrating a bit of musical tonality (4)
9. Relation could be Chinese (8)
11. Procedural query showing the reason for discipline? (5,2,5)
13. Heavenly types who back the show (6)
14. Some of the Brethren Americans call by a different title (6)
17. Biblical version of Utopia (8,4)
20. See 2 Down
21. There's endless danger for the spritely one (4)
22. Making records is urgent (8)
23. Sounds like one paying for farm accommodation (4)

DOWN

1. Come back again to harvest the fruit (8)
2. 5Dn & 20Ac. What those in a tete-a-tete are doing! (7,5,5,8)
4. The charge for causing endless traffic snarl-up (6)
5. See 2 Down
6. Is it included in the levy (5)
7. Material taken by the barrister (4)
10. Impasses produced by overtrained colleagues (10)
12. The last possible moment for reporting a row of corpses (8)
15. The day came to transfer to higher education establishment (7)
16. Behind a set arrangement by the Royal Navy (6)
18. Scoundrel to go the wrong way in French street (5)
19. Shoots up to prevent progress (4)

QUICK CLUES

ACROSS

1. Breach (4)
3. Compassionate (8)
8. Certain (4)
9. Frenzied (8)
11. First performance (7,5)
13. Bud (6)
14. Muffle (6)
17. Ignore (4,2,6)
20. Bullfighter (8)
21. Singe (4)
22. Compress (8)
23. Legend (4)

DOWN

1. Reply (8)
2. Abstain (7)
4. Anger (6)
5. Firm belief (10)
6. Bring (5)
7. Fortune (4)
10. Revile (10)
12. Investigation (8)
15. Fanciful (7)
16. Merry (6)
18. Pinafore (5)
19. Aural (4)

Last week's solutions

Across: 1 Ordinalness; 9 Outcast; 10 Colon; 11 Stoop; 12
 Cryptic solutions
 Cryptic solutions
 Across: 1 Cotton socks; 9 Ocarina; 10 Amount; 11 Knack;
 12 Checked; 13 Noble; 15 Craft; 24 Happy medium;
 Evade; 22 Least; 23 Stadium; 24 Happy medium;
 Down: 2 Omaha; 3 Crocket; 4 Whiskey; 5 Grate; 6 Knocker;
 7 Cook-and-bull; 8 Credit terms; 14 Bandana; 16 Lee-
 ward; 17 Ransom; 19 Not up; 21 Adieu.

CRYPTIC SOLUTIONS

Across: 13 Ordinal; 5 Quicquid; 10 Color; 11 Stoop; 12
Special: 13 Buffer; 15 TomTom; 18 Lyrical; 20 Dogma; 22
Truce; 23 Gentle; 24 Versatility
Down: 2 Ratio; 3 Example; 4 Latest; 5 Niche; 6 Soloist; 7
Possibility; 8 Inflammable; 14 Fortune; 16 Ordinal; 17
Blight; 19 Chess; 21 Great.

QUICK SOLUTIONS

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Haul: 28,000 dangerous items seized by Trading Standards Officers in Enfield

Pulling the plug

By Julia Gregory

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THOUSANDS of unsafe electrical goods with a retail value of £232,000, which were seized from a warehouse in Enfield, are starting their final journey to a shredder.

The haul was confiscated from a warehouse in Enfield by trading standards officers.

The raid was part of a national project funded by National Trading Standards and the company has been issued with a winding up order by Her Majesty's Revenue and Customs.

The potentially dangerous items were stored in a warehouse on Great Cambridge Road and were being transported to be destroyed at a specialist plant in Nottingham.

The 40-foot-long lorry was loaded up with electrical goods including disco lights, shavers, nail drills and UV gel nail dryer sat navs and walkie talkies.

They had been sold on the internet and many came from China and other countries outside the EU.

They were stored in a "fulfillment house" which is used to store items, receive orders and dispatch goods.

Lord Toby Harris, the chairman of National Trading Standards warned shoppers to be on their guard when looking for bargains.

He said: "If the price is such that it seems too good to be true it's not what you are looking for."

Lord Harris said people need to beware of fake EU safety marks which he spotted on the seized boxes and to look at the plugs which should have three pins, rather than two found on some of the goods they seized.

Trading standards officers did test purchases through the internet and put items through safety checks.

They said many of the items they seized had dangerous chargers without fuses, unsafe cabling and battery problems, which could increase the risk of overheating, exploding or catching fire.

One woman suffered a hand injury after there was a flash from a similar electrical item, said trading standards officers.

Daniel Anderson, Enfield Council's cabinet member for the environment, said if the price of something seems much lower than its equivalent people should be on their guard.

"People look for bargains. They don't give a second thought to it. If this stuff was used there's a good chance that it will explode."



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**What's on and
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The game's afoot

Gaming legends prepare to face off at Alexandra Palace

By Ciaran McGrath

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TWENTY of the world's most famous YouTube celebrity video gamers are set to converge at Alexandra Palace this weekend for a two-day event expected to attract thousands of console junkies and keyboard warriors.

Video games are big business these days and top gamers are becoming increasingly famous, often attracting legions of devoted fans who follow their exploits on YouTube.

The latest big name to confirm his attendance is DanTDM, also known as The Diamond Minecart, who has recently sold out 12 venues during his first UK tour.

Thomas Greenwood-Mears, Legends of Gaming Live Event Director added: "DanTDM is a YouTube superstar and true gaming royalty. Fresh from working with him on his own UK tour we're excited to be welcoming Dan to Legends of Gaming Live and have no doubt that the DanTDM zone will thrill fans and turn an already superb event a truly unmissable day out."

DanTDM will be hosting his own zone at the show, a base where fans can meet to see exclusive footage of his tour, take an interactive sneak-peak at the first ten pages of his graphic novel, meet Dan in person and even snag themselves some official DanTDM merchandise.

With games from BANDAI NAMCO Entertainment®, Frontier® and 2K®, the weekend promises to offer something for everyone.

Bringing the action of Legends of Gaming to life, a host of top YouTube including Ali-A, Spencer FC and LDShadowLady, will be battling it out for the title of 'Legend of Gaming' as the winner of the latest series is announced live on stage.

Tickets are now on sale at www.legendsofgaming.co.uk, with early-bird tickets available at just £15*. For a limited time only, those purchasing tickets will also receive a free download of indie favourite PC game Black & White Bushido™, which will be launching later this year on PS4™ and Xbox One.

Game on: Ali A and Ashely Mariee Gaming, top right; Syndicate, right; and, left, middle and back row, Mini Ladd, MasterOV, AshleyMariee Gaming, Syndicate, Ali A, Smallish Beans, LD Shadow Lady, Hurder of Buffalo, JMX; front row, SpencerFC, Mantrousse, Mess Yourself



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SATURDAY

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Hell Or High Water cranks up tension with deceptive ease courtesy of a lean script by Taylor Sheridan, who had us biting our nails down to the cuticles last year with the Oscar-nominated action thriller Sicario.

Sheridan should expect similar plaudits for his exemplary work here, underpinning a familiar morality tale of world-weary cops and robbers with a touching portrait of brotherly love in dire straits.

Northumberland-born director Mackenzie, who made the extraordinary prison drama Starred Up, skilfully orchestrates propulsive action sequences and scenes of aching introspection.

He immerses us in the daily sweat-soaked grind of richly drawn characters, who believe their only course of action is to don ski masks and strike back at financial institutions, which have crippled friends and God-fearing neighbours.

These men might flout the law and occasionally spill innocent blood, but Sheridan's script repeatedly emphasizes the rigorous moral code that the thieves follow on behalf of the disadvantaged people they love.

Toby Howard (Chris Pine) is determined to save his family's Texas ranch from foreclosure by robbing banks with his fiery-tempered brother, Tanner (Ben Foster).

They plan to hit several branches of Texas Midland, which they hold responsi-



BROTHERS: Ben Foster (left) as Tanner Howard and Chris Pine as Toby Howard
PA Photo/StudioCanal

ble for their financial woes, and use the ill-gotten gains to secure a legacy for Toby's embittered ex-wife Debbie (Marin Ireland) and two sons.

"Planning and doing are two different things," Toby tells Tanner, who is prone to reckless acts of violence.

The opening heist Goes smoothly, but as the deadline for foreclosure looms, the siblings take risks to reach their target.

Their larcenous activities pique the interest of cantankerous Texas Ranger Marcus Hamilton (Jeff Bridges), who is poised to retire after years of dedicated service.

"I don't know how you are going to survive without somebody to outsmart," says Hamilton's half-Comanche partner Alberto Parker (Gil Birmingham), who suffers a barrage of playful jibes on account of his mixed heritage.

The case gathers momentum and Hamilton and Parker edge closer to their prey.

Hell Or High Water is another triumph for Mackenzie, who expertly navigates the shifting relationships between men of shared blood and purpose.

Pine is a revelation in a role that ignores his pretty boy good looks, while Foster

burrows beneath the chapped skin of his hot-headed ex-con.

Bridges delivers a masterclass in gruff cynicism and his verbal jousting with Birmingham is peppered with cracking one-liners ("Sometimes a blind pig finds a truffle!")

Delicate shades of grey separating heroes and villains compel us to ignore our own moral compasses and root for hunters and the hunted.

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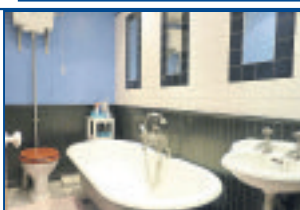
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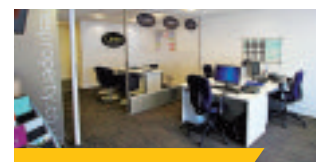
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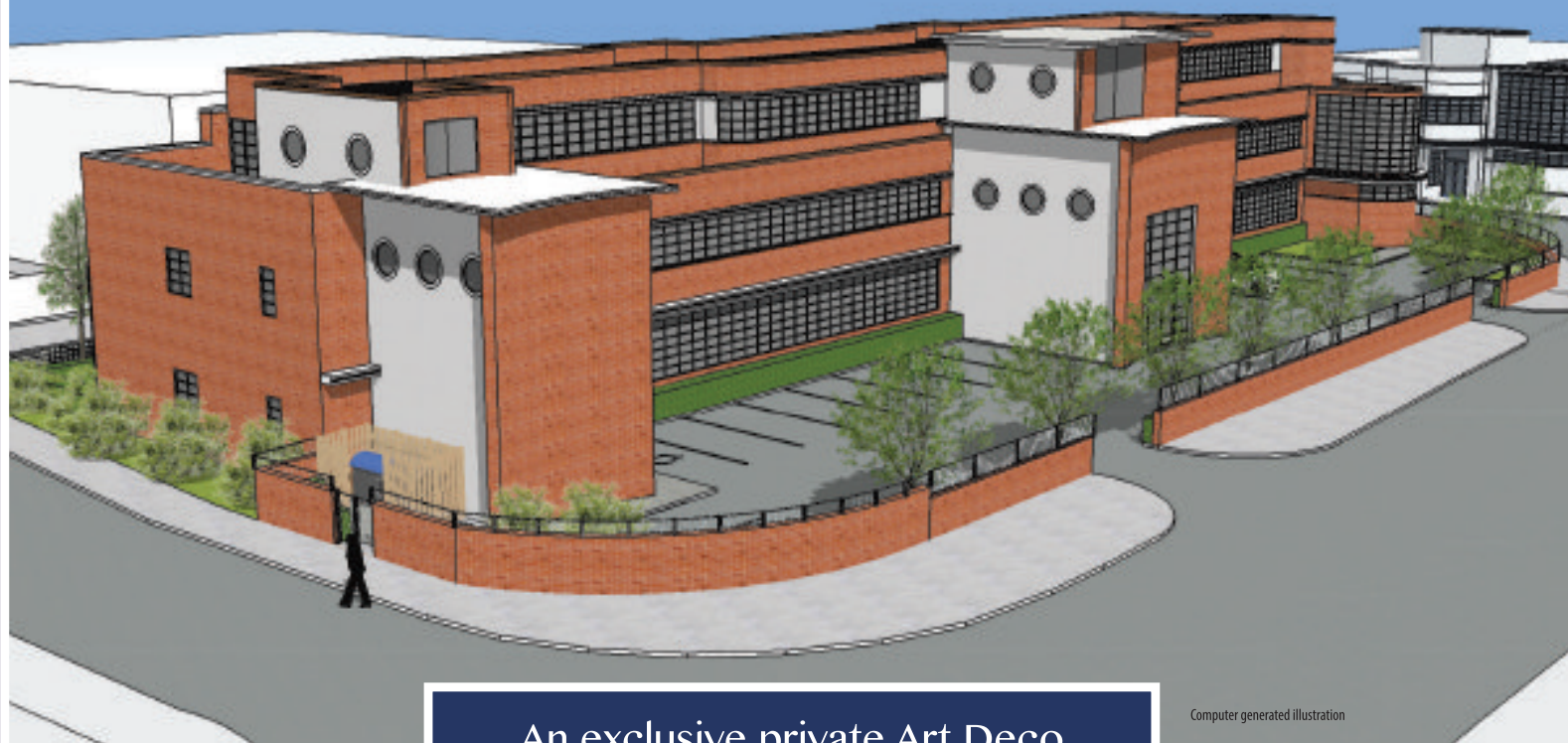
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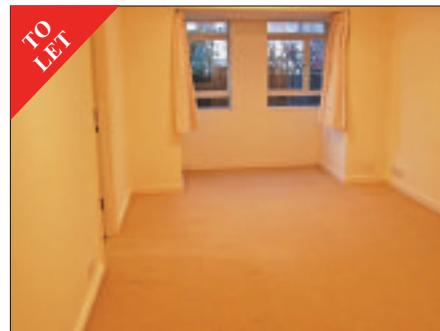
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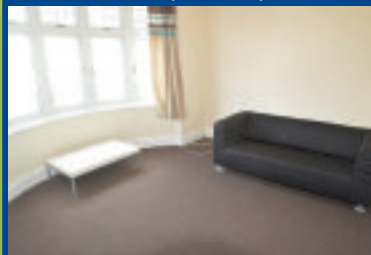
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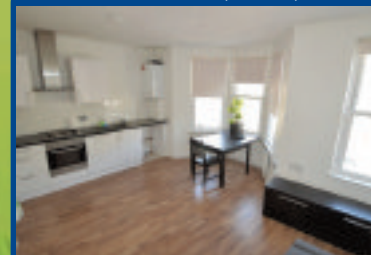
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Deputy Mayor of Enfield Councillor Christine Hamilton officially launches local sales and lettings agency Cottage Fields

Celebrating the opening of Cottage Fields new Enfield branch in Lancaster Road, Deputy Mayor of Enfield, Councillor Christine Hamilton cut the ribbon last Friday and wished Cihan (Chris) Aciyan, his business partners and team success for the future.

After acquiring the shop and renovating it earlier this year, Cottage Fields, an independent and family run residential sales and lettings agency, opened their doors of their new premises in July.

In the last two months they have been successful in standing out in their local property market and acquiring customers who have properties to sell or to rent. They believe their success is based on the teams' extensive local knowledge combined with the service they provide.

Local shop, local people, local knowledge

All born at Chase Farm Hospital, the four directors and five staff have an extensive knowledge base across all disciplines and know all about Enfield, so they can speak with authority about sales and lettings in the area.

The business consists of four directors: Chris, brother Kurt and wife Maria with George Georgiou, a long-term friend, and five staff: Ilshad and Ismail Khodabocus, Faith Rutherford, Brendan O'Connor and Tarik Aciyan.

Established in 2012, Cottage Fields was first located in Waltham Abbey and they ran a successful office with a wide client base that extended geographically to include Enfield. Their decision was to capitalise on the potential of sales and lettings in Enfield by moving to the area, but retaining their current clients. They have future plans to expand by opening their next shop in Barnet/ Southgate

by 2019, based on the demand they have experience to-date.

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Refined and comfortable

By Matt Joy

THE immediately obvious change is the curvy new body, but that's not the only alteration Kia has made to its flagship SUV.

Under the skin, there's an all-new platform with a stronger structure, an upgraded engine range, improved steering and revised suspension.

Inside, the cabin has a more premium feel and there's some pretty impressive equipment hiding in there too.

The trade-off for all these improvements, though, is a slight price increase – around five per cent to be exact. So has the Sorento lost its key selling point, or is it merely an even more capable alternative to the seven-seat SUV establishment?

As well as being longer, wider and lower than its predecessor, the new Sorento looks far beefier than the old

car, not to mention more curvaceous. The bluff front end is adorned with a rather turgid version of the tiger-nose grille that comes across so aggressively on the Cee'd, and the rounded lights give a distinctly un-Kia-like doe-eyed look.

Nevertheless, it's actually quite an attractive-looking beast, albeit in a cuddly kind of way. It certainly won't look out of place in the school car park sitting alongside the XC90s, Outlanders and Q5s of this world.

Because the new Sorento is bigger than its forebear, interior space has greatly improved. In the 'standard' five-seat configuration, the 605-litre boot will be more than enough for a family's holiday luggage or ferrying kids' sports kit to and from practice sessions.

Pop the two rear seats up to create a seven-seater, though, and that space is compressed to 142 litres, which sounds like more than it is. You'd

struggle to fit a small suitcase in there.

The upside of that is that you get seven seats capable of carrying adults, albeit too cramped to be considered comfortable. Kids, however, will likely find they have plenty of room.

Like most SUVs of this size, the Sorento hardly handles like a sports car, but it's refined, comfortable and generally a very pleasant steer.

Vigorous cornering results in quite a lot of body roll, but it's no worse than, say, a Mitsubishi Outlander. The advantage of that roll, however, is a smooth ride – the undulations are soaked up with minimum fuss.

The 2.2-litre engine feels chunky enough to ensure progress is adequate, but it never feels anything like fast. More importantly, though, it's refined. Cruising along the motorway at a steady 70 won't necessitate an increase in stereo volume or raised

voices, and while there's a mild grumble when you're setting off, it isn't especially intrusive.

It's efficient, returning 46.3mpg on the combined cycle and 41mpg on test. The 161g/km carbon dioxide emissions aren't bad either, and they keep tax relatively low for both private and business customers.

Value has traditionally been one of Kia's big selling points, and the Sorento's £28,795 starting price compares favourably with the likes of the less spacious Land Rover Discovery Sport.

Towards the top of the range, though, the Kia seems to lose its price advantage. The upper-mid-range '3' model we tested came in at almost £36,000, while top-spec '4' variants get an asking price of almost £41,000. That's only £5,000 cheaper than the cheapest version of the larger and more prestigious Land Rover Discovery.



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Facts at a glance

- **Model:** Kia Sorento
- **Engine:** 2.2-litre turbodiesel producing 197bhp and 311lb/ft of torque
- **Transmission:** Six-speed manual with part-time four-wheel drive
- **Performance:** 0-62mph 9secs, 124mph top speed
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LLORIS CLOSING IN ON A RETURN

By Dominique Stafford

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HUGO LLORIS admits that he feels like he is having a second pre-season as he attempts to overcome a hamstring injury which has curtailed his campaign so far.

The France international goalkeeper and Tottenham Hotspur captain has not played since limping off with a hamstring injury at Everton on the opening day of the Premier League season.

However, Lloris is making good progress in his recovery and is hopeful that he might be fit to return either for Saturday's league clash at home to Stoke or for Spurs' Champions League opener against Monaco at Wembley Stadium on Wednesday next week.

"I feel very good, he said. "I need to take it step by step but my feeling is great. I have been working properly since day one with the physios, with the doctor and the fitness coach, and it's always important to feel the support of the medical staff.

"I'm working hard to get back fit and it's like a new pre-season for me, but it's good. This week is important because unfortunately I couldn't go to the national team so it gives me one more week to prepare myself to be fit hopefully for next week."

Meanwhile, Lloris has backed his France international team-mate Moussa Sissoko to make a big impact at Spurs after joining the club from Newcastle United on last Wednesday's transfer deadline day.

The midfielder signed from Newcastle on a five-year deal for a reported £30million on the back of a string of fine performances at Euro

2016, and Lloris believes that he prove to be a good signing.

"I know him very well," he said. "We have been together with the national team for a while. I think he's the kind of player that can help the team to achieve good things and, for sure, he will adapt quickly to our philosophy and our style.

"He is very powerful and I think he is a different profile for us, so he will give us another option offensively. The good thing is that he's played in the Premier League for a while so he knows the competition well and he's a high-level player because he's played for the national team too.

"I think it's very good for Tottenham that he's here. He's always consistent in his performances and he's going to bring all his strengths to help the team improve. It's always a pleasure to spend time with him with the national team and now we can spend more time with each other here, so I'm happy about that."

Spurs further bolstered their squad on deadline day by signing Georges-Kevin Nkoudou from Marseille, and the winger is thrilled to have made the move to the Premier League.

"I'm really delighted to sign for this team," he said. "It's a really great English club with a lot of ambition, which is the reason why I moved here.

"I always dreamed of playing in England and I watched a lot of Premier League football last year, including Tottenham games. That's what attracted me.

"For me, it's a relief to finally join Tottenham and I'm very happy to be here. I'm very excited because this is a big club, there are lots of top-class players here and the fans are also incredible. On top of that, we will play in the Champions League so I can't wait to get started."



On the road to recovery: Hugo Lloris is hoping to make his comeback for Spurs on Saturday

North Middlesex fall short in bid for title

NORTH MIDDLESEX'S dreams of being crowned champions of the Premier Division of the Middlesex County Cricket League were crushed on Saturday when they lost by four runs at Shepherds Bush under the Duckworth/Lewis method.

Heading into the final day of the season, North Middlesex knew that they needed to win their match and hope that Teddington failed to claim victory over Stanmore if they were to claim the title.

But in the end both results went against them as Teddington emerged victorious, while they fell to defeat in a rain-hit clash.

North Middlesex piled on the runs after being put in to bat as they amassed 304-9 from their 50 overs. Will Vanderspar led the way with 119, sharing in an opening stand of 180 with Adam Holmes (50), while Evan Flowers

chipped in with 41 off 23 balls.

However, Robbie Watts (54 not out) and Jack Brydon (42) helped Shepherds Bush to make a good start to their reply and they reached 137-2 by the time the rain arrived – just ahead of their required target.

Meanwhile, North London secured promotion from Division Three in dramatic fashion with a seven-wicket win at home to Harrow Town.

Jordan Gregory was the star performer, firstly taking 4-36 as Harrow Town could only make 139 – despite 79 from Asim Mohammed.

Gregory then struck an unbeaten 60 to help North London ease to 140-3 in reply, and their promotion was confirmed when Brentham – who began the day in second place – saw their match at home to Kenton abandoned because of rain.

Elsewhere, Highgate staved off the threat of relegation from Division Two by romping to victory at home to Hornsey in another weather-hit encounter.

Some terrific bowling from Craig Gourlay (4-21) and San Dias (4-46) helped to dismiss Hornsey for 162, with Paul Weekes (48) again being the mainstay of their batting.

Highgate lost two early wickets in reply, but Chris Arul (57 not out) and Dias (48 not out) joined forces in an unbeaten stand of 80 for the third wicket as they eased to 146-2 when the rain arrived – giving them victory by 66 runs under the Duckworth/Lewis method.

And the victory enabled Highgate to finish just one point above Acton, who also won their match, in the final table and ensure that they avoided the drop.

Haringey Borough make FA Cup exit

HARINGEY BOROUGH'S interest in the FA Cup came to an end on Saturday when they were beaten 3-0 at home by Ryman League Division One North rivals Witham Town in the first qualifying round.

Borough had enjoyed a crushing 7-2 victory over Barkingside to make it through to this stage, but were unable to replicate this form as they were undone by a three-goal blitz in a manic six-minute spell late in the first half.

The visitors had a strong wind behind them prior to the interval and used this to their advantage as they dominated play for much of the first half.

However, it looked as if Borough would survive unscathed until Witham suddenly cut loose in devastating fashion to take complete control of the contest.

The opening goal arrived on 39 minutes as Nathan Korenteng unleashed a powerful shot which flew past home keeper Austin Byfield, and Witham increased their advantage four minutes later – Lewis Payne pouncing on a loose ball and firing high into the net.

With the visitors now rampant, it came as little surprise when they added a third on the stroke

of half-time when Korenteng raced clear to score again.

Borough enjoyed more possession in the second half with the conditions in their favour, but they struggled to break down a determined visiting defence.

Daniel Aristidou did fire against the bar for the hosts, but Witham still looked dangerous going forward and came close to adding a fourth when Tim Monshesu was thwarted by the frame of the goal.

And Borough followed this up by suffering another defeat on Monday night as they lost 5-4 at home to Aveley in a thrilling league clash.

The hosts were never ahead at any stage but showed remarkable resilience to fight back and level the scores on three separate occasions before Arian Retkoceri scored what proved to be the winner for the visitors.

Dean Fenton (two), Ross Deadman and Ralston Gabriel scored Borough's goals, but Sherwin Stanley stole the show with a hat-trick for Aveley.

Haringey Borough entertain Thurrock on Saturday (3pm), before going to AFC Hornchurch in the League Cup on Tuesday (7.45pm).

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